

Motorman Runs Subway Express Train From Third Car Back

FINAL
EDITION

The

Evening

World.

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BRITISH LOST THREE BIG WARSHIPS AS RAIDERS SANK, GERMANS REPORT

SUBWAY EXPRESS RUN FROM THIRD CAR JUST AS WAS FATAL TRAIN ON 'L'

Disabled Train Run by Lantern
Signal Alone Down the
Express Tracks.
HAD TWO WOODEN CARS
Unsuspecting Passengers Had
No Idea of Peril That
Threatened Them.

The South Ferry express leaving
the Grand Central Station of the
subway at 12:25 o'clock to-day was
operated from the motor in the third
car from the front, car No. 3764, all
the way down to South Ferry.

The fatal collision on the Ninth
Avenue elevated at One Hundred and
Sixteenth Street and Eighth Avenue
on Wednesday night occurred when
the motorman in charge of the train
was operating from the fourth car.
This has been admitted by officials
of the Interborough Company, and
the accident has been held in large
measure attributable to this circum-
stance.

Notwithstanding the Wednesday
night's lesson of two passengers
killed and fifty wounded, this crimi-
nally irregular method of operating
trains was repeated to-day.
The motor on the first car of the south-
bound South Ferry express, No. 3459,
was evidently "dead"; the second car,
No. 3261, was not equipped with a
motor. The motorman therefore took
his stand before the motor in the
forward end of the third car, with
his head out of the window so that
he could see the white lantern sig-
nals from the guard on the platform
of the first car.

This guard, whose number was
0210, signalled with up and down
sweeps of his lantern when each sta-
tion was approached, as well as at the
minute when the train started from
each. Upon approaching each station
the motorman gave three sharp
blasts with his whistle to warn of his
approach.

None of the passengers except a
few observing ones in the third car
realized that the train was being op-
erated at a risk to the life and limb
of every one of them.

At least two of the cars in the
train were of wooden construction.

Wednesday night's "L" wreck, in
which two lives were lost, 50 persons
were injured and two wooden cars
were destroyed by fire, inspired Public
Service Commissioner J. Sargeant
Cram to introduce a motion in the
meeting of the Commission to-day
that an order be issued by the Public
Service Commission commanding the
Interborough system to show cause
why the "L" structures should not be
reinforced with all possible speed to
permit the operations of trains com-
posed of steel cars. Mr. Cram said
he felt the public interest demanded
action on this important matter with-
out delay.

Mr. Cram's resolution will be con-
sidered by the Commission next Wed-
nesday, when a public hearing will
(Continued on Second Page.)

\$12 Men's O'coats & Suits, \$4.95
The "HUB" Clothing Corner, Broadway,
cor. Barclay St., Opp. Woodworth
Building, will sell to-day and Saturday
the balance of their \$10 & \$12 Men's Win-
ter Suits, Overcoats and Balmorans,
fine black, blue, tan, gray, blue,
brown and dark tartan checks; all sizes,
\$5 to \$6; our special price to-day and
Saturday \$4.95. Open Saturday night till
10. The "HUB" Clothing Corner, Broadway,
cor. Barclay St., opp. Woodworth
Building.

MRS. POLLARD FINED \$200 FOR LETTERS OF 'POISONED PEN'

Elizabeth Woman Confessed
Sending the Missives to Her
Neighbors.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 11.—Mrs.
Nelson Pollard, accused and con-
victed writer of "poison pen" letters,
was this afternoon sentenced by
Judge Connelly to pay a fine of \$200.

The charges against Mrs. Pollard
created a sensation in the highest so-
ciety circles of Elizabeth and neigh-
boring cities and were for a time
held unwarranted until the accused
woman made a complete confession to
Prosecutor Stein.

The celebrated Elizabeth "poison
pen" mystery began to agitate this
peaceful Jersey community more than
two years ago. Several prominent
women and some men complained of
receiving scurrilous typewritten com-
munications. The chief victim was
Mrs. Charles Jones, the wife of a popu-
lar doctor.

In the summer of 1913, after a lot
of work, post office inspectors arrested
Mrs. Pollard and had her held for the
United States Grand Jury in Newark.
The trial did not come before the
United States Court, however, but
was held in the Union County Court
in Elizabeth last May.

Mrs. Pollard was acquitted after a
sensational trial that bristled with
expert evidence relating to type-
writers, spelling and composition.

For a time no anonymous letters
circulated in Elizabeth. Then Mrs.
Jones got a letter written in ink and
couched in about the same terms as
characterized the old typewritten
communications. Other letters were
received, all written by the same
hand.

MEXICAN BULLET HITS ANOTHER U. S. SOLDIER

Fiftieth Person to Fall Under Fire
Across American Border—Wil-
son's Warning Not a Bluff.

NACO, Ariz., Dec. 11.—Another Amer-
ican trooper was wounded to-day
by a Mexican bullet from the battle-
ground of Naco, Sonora. A second
bullet perforated a stovepipe in the
tent of a United States army officer.

Brig.-Gen. Bliss, who came here
yesterday to take command of the
American forces, said he hoped ac-
tual hostilities with the armed Mexi-
can factions across the boundary
would not be necessary, but that the
Washington Government was not
"bluffing."

The wounding of the United States
soldier to-day brings the total casu-
alty list on the American side up to
fifty.

5 DAYS IN JAIL FOR REPELLING
BOTTLES.—C. Annunzio, a barber at
175 West 45th Street, was convicted
yesterday of the offense of repelling
bottles. He was fined \$100 and im-
prisoned for five days. He was
convicted with an imitation bottle.
His trial was conducted by Judge
Cram and lasted a day and a half.
He was taken to the House of
Detention.

FOILS ATTEMPT TO STEAL \$35,000 TRUNK OF JEWELS

Man Who Got Salesman's
Baggage on False Check
Is Arrested.

\$12,000 IN GEMS ARE LOST

Police Think They Have Man
Behind Series of Daring
Robberies.

A daring attempt to get away with
a jewelry salesman's trunk, filled
with \$35,000 worth of samples, was
nipped at Grand Central station, to-
day, and Louis Davis, a smooth
talker and well dressed young man,
was held on a charge of attempted
larceny. Inspector Faurot believes
Davis is one of a clever gang which
recently has been working in and
about the baggage rooms of Grand
Central in New York, stealing
jewelry salesman's baggage.

Alfred Reeves, salesman for the
jewelry firm of Eckfeldt & Aukley of
No. 102 Murray street, Newark, had
just arrived at Grand Central from
Boston and gone to the baggage room
to claim his sample trunk. He en-
countered William Reilly, a taxicab
driver of No. 238 East Fifty-second
Street, coming out of the baggage
room with the trunk on his shoulder.

Recognizing it as his own property,
Reeves stopped the trunk carrier and
examined the check on the trunk. It
was not the check he had received
when he checked his trunk at Boston.
After consultation with the baggage
agent, Reeves let the taxicab man
put the valuable trunk on his ma-
chine and take it to the Manhattan
Hotel, where, Reilly said, the owner
of the trunk was waiting for it.

Detectives of the Second Branch,
meanwhile, had a call on the tele-
phone and two were waiting in
front of the Manhattan. When Davis
stepped forward to claim the trunk,
he was arrested. Davis, it is charged,
had been able to exchange the check
on the trunk with one he had in his
own possession.

Later, Davis was identified by an
expressman at Grand Central as one
who, on Sept. 18, had claimed a
trunk belonging to Arthur Connatt,
another Newark jewelry salesman.
This trunk contained \$12,000 worth
of jewelry and was never recovered.

Davis was arraigned this afternoon
before Magistrate Barlow in York-
ville Police Court, and was held in
\$10,000 bail for the Grand Jury. He
would not give his place of residence.

JOHNNY EVERS HAS GOOD FIGHTING CHANCE

Captain of the Braves, Who Is
Ill With Pneumonia, May Re-
cover Says Doctor.

Johnny Evers, the game little cap-
tain of the Boston Braves, has a good
fighting chance for his life. That was
the bulletin from his doctor after his
morning call on the popular hero of
the diamond, who is prostrated with
pneumonia at the Hotel Somerset, No.
150 West Forty-seventh Street.

"Mr. Evers's condition is about the
same," said Dr. J. E. Herrity of No.
303 East Seventeenth Street, upon his
return from the hotel. "He has single
pneumonia—that is, it is in only one
lung as yet, though it may infect the
other. Probably there will be no
change for five or six days. He has
a good fighting chance, for he is a
pretty strong man and he has taken
excellent care of himself."

FOR RACING SEE SPORTING PAGE

WIFE NABS BANKER AND GIRL WITH PINK RIBBON IN HER HAIR

Andrew McKinney Is Forced to
Hear Witnesses Tell
of Raid.

TRAILED IN WIFE'S CAR.

Mrs. McKinney Collapsed in
Limousine at Critical Mo-
ment, Says Detective.

Andrew McKinney, banker and
member of the Stock Exchange hur-
ried from his office in Wall Street to-
day after a private detective had
handed him a subpoena to Part VI of
the Supreme Court. He was in a state
of high excitement when he threw
open the swinging doors in the court-
room. He walked breathlessly to the
center of the courtroom, looked at
three fashionably gowned women sit-
ting in the front row, turned suddenly
on his heel and rushed out of the
courtroom twice as fast as he had
entered.

All three women were heavily
veiled, but Mr. McKinney caught a
glimpse of the taller of the three just
as she was raising her long mourning
veil. It proved to be Mrs. Ida B.
Riley McKinney, the banker's wife,
whom he did not expect to see.

Mr. McKinney took a seat further
away from his wife. And there he
had to sit while detectives and Mrs.
McKinney's former butler gave a de-
tailed account of how they raided
room 232 in the Hotel Navarre early
on the morning of Sept. 17 last and
found him in company with a beau-
tiful brunette with a pink ribbon in
her hair. It is upon this evidence
that Mrs. McKinney brought suit for
divorce. The filing of the action was
the first intimation society received of
trouble in the McKinney household.

John T. Campbell, former butler
for Mrs. McKinney, was the first
witness.

"On the night of Sept. 17," he
said, "I went with two other men
to the Navarre Hotel. Mr. McKinney
and a lady—not Mrs. McKinney—
stepped out of a taxicab and went
up to room No. 232. Mrs. McKinney
was outside in her limousine. We
men went to room No. 232 and
knocked. Mr. McKinney opened the
door and I saw a woman in pajamas
in bed. Mr. McKinney was in his
pajamas. One of the detectives went
inside the room, turned on the light
and said, 'get a good look at this
woman.' We all looked, while Mr.
McKinney stood by. The woman
hid her head under the bedclothes,
but I could see a little pink ribbon
dangling from her black hair."

Sergeant M. Riis, head of a detective
agency, said:
"We had planned to have Mrs.
McKinney go up and knock at the
door and to break it in if there was
no response," said Riis; "but when
the critical moment came she had a
nervous collapse in her limousine and
would not go upstairs with the de-
tectives."

Mrs. McKinney said she married
her husband in Washington, Dec. 1,
1905.

Question had been arranged out of
court.

Justice Guy reserved decision.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinney were often
seen together until a year ago, at Pip-
ping Rock Club and at the affairs of
the New York Yacht Club. Mrs. Mc-
Kinney has often been seen in New-
port with Mrs. Preston Gibson, Miss
Harriet Ferry and Mrs. J. Douglas
Gordon. Before marriage she was
Ida Eliza McKim, daughter of John
McKim, the architect.

She is wealthy, as is her husband,
who is reputed to be worth millions.

Are You Going South?
Tickets, railroads and shipping lines of all
countries, West Indies, Central and South
America, Europe, Africa, Australia, New
Zealand, Japan, China, India, etc., for sale
at the lowest rates and special rates for
groups.

Banker's Wife Seeking Divorce, After Helping to Trap Him



GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED AT MANY POINTS, SAYS PARIS

French War Office Reports Gains on Whole
250-Mile Front, With the Single
Exception of Ypres.

PARIS, Dec. 11.—Further progress of the allied troops along the entire
line of more than 250 miles, with the exception of in the region of Ypres, is
reported to-day in the official communique.

About Ypres the Germans made three desperate attacks yesterday. At
one point they actually reached the French trenches, but were repulsed
after desperate fighting.

Artillery engagements are also reported in the Vosges, as well as in the
vicinity of Varennes and on the heights of the Meuse. In the Argonne the
French advanced several of their trenches after repulsing two German
attacks.

The text of the report follows:
"The enemy yesterday showed a certain activity in the region
of Ypres. He directed several attacks against our lines, three of
which were completely repulsed. At one single point on the front
the Germans succeeded in reaching one of our first line trenches.
On our side we continued to make progress in the direction of the
enemy's lines.

"In the region of Arras and in the vicinity of Juvin-court there
have been artillery engagements.

"In the Argonne we have pushed forward several of our
trenches and driven back two German attacks.

"In the region of Varennes we have consolidated our gains
of the preceding days. The German artillery has been very ac-
tive, but we suffered no losses. A similar condition has existed
on the heights of the Meuse. In the forest of Le Pretre our pro-
gress has been continued and has developed. To the south of
Thann we have occupied the railroad station of Aspach.

"Along the remainder of the front in the Vosges there have
been artillery engagements."

[Aspach, where the railroad station is mentioned as having been
captured, is south of Thann, in Alsace. It is ten miles directly west
of Mulhausen, and the engagement there indicates an advance of the
French upon Cernay, two miles further north, where the main rail-
road line changes its direction and runs direct to Mulhausen.]

JAPS JOINED BRITISH IN BATTLE THAT COST KAISER FIVE WARSHIPS

Germans at Buenos Aires Say Sturdee
Was Reinforced, and That Three
British Ships Were Sunk, but
There Is no Other Confirmation.

SINKING OF THE DRESDEN IS AGAIN ANNOUNCED

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 11 [United Press].—
German reports received here to-day insist
that the British fleet which engaged and
sunk four of the vessels of Admiral von
Spee's squadron off the Falkland Islands
lost at least three ships.

They declare that the British losses in
the sea battle were much greater than have
been officially reported. It is admitted that
the German losses are 3,000.

The German fleet, according to the latest
version of the battle received here, was
caught between two allied squadrons—the
British and the Japanese. They fought until
the last gun was silenced. The Scharnhorst,
Admiral von Spee's flagship, continued firing
until her guns were completely submerged.

[The report of Vice Admiral Sturdee to the British Admiralty
did not mention the loss of any of his ships in the battle.]

[An official despatch from Tokio yesterday stated that the
Japanese Government had no advice of the participation of their
warships in the engagement off the Falkland Islands in which the
German fleet met with disaster.]

The Chilean Admiralty to-day reports heavy cannonading
yesterday off the island of Mocha, a possession of that Gov-
ernment, lasting from 1.30 until 3 o'clock.

This was believed at the time to be the German cruiser
Prinz Eitel Friedrich chasing a British vessel. From Puerto
Sanavdra, Chili, reports also came to-day of an unidentified
fleet operating during the night.

Additional reports of the engagement received to-day state that the
British fleet includes the second cruiser squadron attached to the home
fleet composed of the cruisers Shannon, Achilles, Cochrane and Natal.

A number of British wounded are now being taken in Montevideo.
The latest reports received here insist that the Dresden, the last of the
German cruisers, has been sunk. She is said to have been sent to the
bottom eight hours after the Nurnberg.

The German reports declare that Admiral von Spee and the officers of
his fleet realized that they faced certain destruction when they saw they
had been caught between the Japanese and British fleets. The German
vessels immediately spread out and prepared to fight to the last man. The
Nurnberg and Dresden, being light cruisers and the swiftest vessels of the
German fleet, managed to keep up a running fight for hours.

The cruiser Karlsruhe and the converted cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm,
which were in this vicinity, have fled. The British fleet, according to latest
reports, has captured and sunk the colliers and supply ships which were
serving these cruisers.

The reports state there were several of these supply ships, which were
left exposed and helpless when the German cruisers fled. Their crews
were taken off and made prisoners by the British and the vessels were then
sent to the bottom.

If these reports received by wireless are true it is believed that the
Karlsruhe and Kronprinz Wilhelm, as well as the Prinz Eitel Friedrich,
will soon be rounded up by the British.

Deprived of their supply ships, the cruisers will soon be rendered
helpless, owing to a shortage of coal and supplies.

Confirmation of the reported British losses from the Falkland Islands
was impossible this afternoon. The British have cut all means of com-
munication from the islands to the Continent.

In the absence of British reports of losses to their fleet, it is be-